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To any one at all familiar with Virgicia affairs there never was a more transparent humbog, greater tomfoolery or, as General Grant would express it, "d -l nonsense" than the Mahonites cry for a "free vote and a fair count." It is made altegether for effect in the wisest sors. They will have not only the State's North, the people of which section seem to be honor to preserve but her material interests to as ignorant of the real and true condition of political, crany other, for that matter, state of affairs in Virginia as they are of what is bappining in the moon. Virginians and every body else who has ever attended an election in the Mahonites nor the republicans have any Virginia and is in the slightest degree acquaint ed with the mode and order of conducting elections in this state knows that it is impossible for cheating, either as regards a free vote or a fair count, to be carried on without the consent of all the political parties interested, and in the presence and with the knowledge of many witnesses belonging to each of the several political organizations having candidates in the field. Every man at all informed about Virginia also knows that at elections in this State there are three judges at every precinct, of whom by law one must be a Mahenite, one a republican and one a democrat; that all three are appointed by a Mahonite Judge, as when the Mahonites and negroes got pessession of the Legislature in 1879, they turned cut the old city and county judges and filled their places with followers of Mahone, some of whom were professional and cheating gamblers; that these election judges, thus appointed by a Mahonite Judge, not only determine who shall vote, but count the votes when received, and that as the Mahonite and the radical always agree, and as two constitute a majority challenged votes or contested counts are invariably decided against the democrats. It is also well known that the only district in the State in which it was ever Buid that tissue ballots were used or where it was ever deemed necessary to have troops stationed at the polls is that in which General Mahone and his candidate for Governor lived self sought interviews, the pronucciamentos, at the time, and where they were both active and ultra and leading and managing partisans. and when the railroad the General then had control of was run in the interest of party and put very little faith in his statements, or else was made the means of keeping bucdreds of never read them. negroes from the polls. But the absurdity of the cry is made still more apparent by the fact that at every election held sices the Mahonites came into power and have had control of the election machinery, the vote of the opponents of democracy has been less than it was before. The cry may be a ufficient to induce contributions from the North to the Mahone election fund, but at home it only serves to render those who make it even more ridiculous than they would otherwise appear.

If Alexandria is to be revivified and made a prosperous and growing city it must be by becoming a manufacturing as well as a commercial place. Especially must manufacturing enterprises be fostered and encouraged, for situated as she is, near large and growing cities, to and is so difficult of explanation as the inordia which trade tends on account of the greater | nate love of ceremony, so natural to humanity. | placed between the long windows opening on facilities possessed by reason of the accumulation of capital, industries must be established here that will increase our population and thereby attract both trade and capital. In this view we hail with pleasure the dawn of a brighter day for our "good old town" by the proposed establishment in our midst of extensive iron works, which, if put into successful operation, of which there seems no reasonable doubt, will give new life and greatly increased activity to | gaged in the artistic business of digging a post the business of the city, besides introducing in- | hole. to our population a new and thrifty element. Occa brought prominently into notice, by the establishment of works that require capital and labor, Alexandria must become an attractive his existence miserable and his tears perpetual. point for manufactories, possessing as she does all the elements to make her a desirable location for such enterprises. Here terminate roads that pass through the finest beds of mineral ores to be found in the country, tons upon tons of which pass through our city daily to Pittsburg and other points to be manufactured, returned and resold to our people at a profit to the manufacturer, which amount, to a very great extent, could be saved by having the ores converted into metal so much pearer the mines from which they are taken, and at a point where the facilities for transportation, by water and otherwise, are nowhere surpassed. Let it be seen that manufactories on a large or small scale can be made successful, and in a very short time others will follow, capital will seek investment in such enterprises, and Alexandria will become a thrifty manufacturing city, from whence all the country of which she is the natural market and to which her extended railroads, capal and river facilities make her so accessible, can be supplied, and in due time she will grow to be a large and prosperous city, the pride of her people and of her State.

In noticing the contest going on for the pas session of the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad, the Lynchburg Advance takes coession to pay Hon. John S. Barbour the following deserved tribute :

"Mr. Barbour has always been a broad g.uge man in railroad affairs, and has always looked to the development of the country through which his road passed, and the convenience and accommodation of the people. It was for this purpess that Mr. Barbour got the right to build branch roads along his line, and the branch road to Rockymount, Franklio, shows how wise was the suggestion. We believe Mr. Barbour will make this truck line through the State one of the most valuable Virginia lines, aiding in building up her cities and extending their trade.

Now that there is a brighter prospect for the introduction into our midst of capital and skilled

is done to binder its approach; and it would be for botter that sacrifices should be made ly some few for the benefit of the many, than that cupidity or averice should for a moment stand in the way of the accomplishment of an end so long desired and hoped for by our whole people. Let it be determined on all hands that every inducement will be held out to cipital and enterprise, no exhorbitant demands made and no unreasonable expectations indulged in, and all will be benefitte I to a greater or less extent.

We trust the recommendation of the execuive committee of the democratic party in Virginia with reference to the selection of delegates to the Sate Convention may be adopted, and that such delegates be chosen not is a matter of compliment to these selected, but for the sole of jest of having the popular will properly has work of the utmost importance, not only to the State at large but to every man in it, to secomplish, and to perform it satisfactorily and in the manner best calculated to secure the desired end, will require the labor of Virginia's promote, and the dangers incident to such work must be avoided with as much care and cortainty as will be requisite to secure all the available means for making it a success. Neither hope of success with a straight par'y ticket. but with a coalition, and with the help of the Administration, and with mency from the North, they do hope not eny to elect the next Governor, but a legislature that will repeal the law prolibition the intermatriage of white people and perrous, abolish the capitation tax so as to make the white people bear the entire expense of educating the negroes, and elect a Court of Appea's to be composed of "fizira" judges that will decide against the payment of ust and legal debts. Should they sugged then indeed will Virginia be utterly mined, and her died some time ago in a lunatic asylum. unfortunate condition deserve the sympathy of mankind, for if it is sharper than a scrpept's tooth to have a shankless child, what must it be to have obildren who will deliberately stab their mother to the heart? and the men who are now most active in their assau'ts upon Vire ginia are i er own sens. To put such dire misfor unes beyond the range of possibility demands the most carnest consideration of the truest, ables, and the most experienced men in the State, and such and such only should be sent as delegates to the convention.

Colonel Cameron, in his speech before the recent Mahene convention in Richmond, said the Mahorics wanted to find out the exact amount of the State debt and to pay it. It would thus seem that not withstanding all the and the true stories of the Virginia debt published by Gereral Mahene, his candidate for governor and those who intend to voto for him

Mr. John W. Barke, who was reported in sterior tall matter out conclusively, so that the community pesterday's G.z.ete, as representing Alexandria in the meeting of the stockholders of the C. & O. canal at Annapolis, only represented individual interests and not the corporation. which was without representation, though interests of vital importance to Alexandria were before the meeting.

Among those upon whom the degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred at the Columbia Law School in Washington last night were Messrs. W. F. Cooper, W. F. C. Gregory, jr., G. D. Johnston, Oscar Nauk, and W. D. Wirt,

Probably no mania socuates so many people This propecsity is not only apparent where spleador is to be displayed, but the same inexplicable desire to stand first on one leg and then on the other on a sufficienting day for hours, endeavoring to see a corner stone laid and watch the motion of a speaker's lips, being too far removed from him to hear his words, forces many to halt and with the lower lip hanging motionless watch for minutes, at leas', a laborer en-

The ancient philosopher who was wont to weep c'er the follies and maniss of men would have, if he lived in our day, enough to render To every soher minded person, however, in any age, the hollow nonsense, "wood, hay, stubble," upon which the great mass feed, is insipid, generally nauseating, and hence leisure memonts are more satisfactorily enjoyed by that class far tion of the mulberry tree—called in Chinese the from the maddening crowd. It was only a short time sgo that the newspapers in announcing the result of an English horse race, stated that the monster in human shape, Heliogabaius. Persian owner of the winning steed-a peer with an income of ten thousand dollars a day-seemed for years to have no other desire or aim of life but that he might take the stakes at a Derby race! Comment is unnecessary. This aristocratic Briton though is but a specimen of millions in that country as well as this, and to cater to popular taste the New York Herald was com- founded the Lyons silk works, which to this pelled to use a page and a half of its space in order to describe a recent English race; and every day columns of daily papers are devoted to pigeon shocting, base ball, rowing, eculling and other modern manias. But the latest thing announced is the formation of a female foot ball club in France, and it may be safe to predict that ere long certain of the gentler sex in other countries than France will be barking each others' shins for the gratideation of a stupid crowd.

THE KNEXVILLE AND AUGUSTA R. R .- The Clyde combination, through President Haskell, of the Charlette, Columbie and Augusta R. R. is negotiating for the purchase or lease of the Knoxville and Augusta road. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, through President Barbour, of the Virginia Midland road, is also anxious to secure the new road. President Ver dery, of the Knouville and Augusta road, will be in Baltimore to day to receive proposals from Messrs. Garrett and Barbour. The bonds of the new road are in demand at 105,110.

In the United States Circuit Court at Charleston, S. C., yesterday, Judge Bryan signed an order revoking all the recent appointments of federal supervisors for the election to be held on the 9th instant, for member of Congress to filthe vacancy occasioned by the death of M. P. O'Connor, as the election takes place on the h instant, and the law requires that the court for the appointment of supervisors shall be opened not less than ten days prior to the elec-

labor, our people should be careful that nothing | Archbishop of Valladolid, Spain, are dead.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

with members in all the large cities, to dissemi nato false information, with a view to ieffuencing the product and stock markets.

The Georgia Pacific Railroad was organized in Atlants, Ga., yesterday, with Gen. John B. Gordon as president and Col. A. S. Buford as The Rev. Dr. Alexander T. Rankin, a retired

received intelligence of the assessination of his son, Dr. Sylvester Rankin, at Victoria City, Mexico, on the 22d of May.

The president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company yesterday paid to the committee of Beston shareholders \$15,000.000, due July 1, on the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore sice's bought by the former company.

The John P. King Maru'acturing Company bes been organized in Augusta, Ga., with a capital of \$1,000,000. The mill will make cotton goods, and will be located on the line of and officiently represented. The Convention the Knoxville and Augusta Railroad. Over \$200,000 have been subteribed in two dage.

Gen. Frisble has obtained from the Mexican government a railroad concession, deemed to be the most valuable yet granted. It connects with the Scuthern Pacific on the Rio Grande, and comes to Mexico City with ! - ches to the Gulf and Pacific.

The committee of one hundred met yesterday in Baltimore and nomicated Hon. Wm. Pinkney White for mayor. The democratic city convention met last night and made arrangements for city primaries, to be held on Friday, to elce: delegates to a city convention to meet on Saturday next and nominate a cindidate for mayor.

In the session of the New York Masonie Grand Lodde, yesterday, Charles Ingoldsby, grand secretary of the Grand Lode of South Carolina; W. B. Isanca, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, and Bobert Bingham, grand S. W. of the Grand Lodge of North Car oling, were introduced and received with befit-

M. F. Conway, who was the first representative in Congress from Kaesas, is now an iomate of an insane asylum near Washington, and his malady is pronounced incurable. Marcus .l. Parrott, who was Mr. Conway's principal associate in leading the free soil party in Kansas,

Letter from Fairlax

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] FARREAX COUNTY, VA., June 7, 1881.-The election of county officers being over our people are settling down to their work again. The readjusters got so badly whipped, I am in hopes they will "lay low and keep shady" for a while, but I suppose "Mars Billy" will try to bring them to life again this fall. I firm'y believe they are dead in this county, and this fall we will prosch their funeral. I already hear some say "Farewell, forever, to the readjuster ban-ner." Our people are very much in favor of ner." Our people are very much in favor of the nomination of General Wm. H. Payne for

Governor, and I hope it may be the pleasure of the convention to nominate him as our standard bearer in the coming contest and victory will surely perch upon our banner. Our wheat crop is looking it o, but I understand that the hail of last week injured it to some extent in some portions of the county. Corn has come up very badly and in some sec-

tions the farmers are planting their whole crop I had the pleasure of listening to a very im-Prince William, a few days age, and I am sur-prised that a man of his atility is not filling the pulpit of some city church, but perhaps he proters the country. The people of Manageas seem to be in a terrible staw with their pasters. My advice to them is to keep cool and ferrot the

Mr. Vennon,-The annual council of the board of regents of the Mount Verson Ladies' Association begin yesterday at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Lily Laughton, the regent presides over

The report of Colonel Hollingsworth, the saperintendent, was submitted. Everything about the massion and grounds is in excellent condition. Some of the rooms have received notable additions of furniture and other interesting relies within the last year. The Massachusatts room has received great attention from Miss Longfellow, who is the vior regent from that State. A picture of Elward Everett will be the side porch. The placing of the cost of arms over the doors of the States that have scured

ro(m) has been abandoned, as it was not considered necessary.

At the last meeting resulutions were passed to improve the roads to the lodges and beyond them. This will probably be one of the subects that will receive consideration this year. One subject of regret is the inability of the as sociation to add any considerable amount to the endowment fund. This fund now amounts to

The meetings of the council will probably continue during the week. The Board of Visiters from the Virginia Legislature are expected to make their acqual

THE DISCOVERY OF SILK,-The discovery of silk is attributed to one of the wives of the Emperer of China, Hoang ti, who reigned about two thousand years before the Christian era; and since that time a special spot has been allotted golden tree"-and to the keeping of silk worms. The first silk dress in history was made, not for a sovereign nor for a pretty woman, but for the monks, who came to Constanticople, revealed to Emperor Justinian the secret of the production of silk, and gave him some silkworms. From Greece the art passed into Italy at the end of the thirteenth century. When the popes left Kome to settle at Aviaton, France, they introduced into that country the secret which had been kept by the Italians; and Louis XI. established at Tours a manufactory of silk fabrics. Francis I. day have kept the first ranks. Henry the Second of France were the first pair of silk head ever made, at the wedding of his sieter. The world "satin," which in the original was applied to all silk stuffs in general, has, since the last century, been used to designate only tissues which present a lustred surface. The discovery of this particularly brilliant stuff was accidental. Octavio Mai, a silk weaver, finding business very dull, and not knowing what to invent to give a new impulse to the trade, was one day pacing to and fro before his loom. Every time he passed the machine, with no definiobject in view, he pulled little threads from the warp, and put them to his mouth, which soon after he spat out. Later on he was attracted by the brilliant appearance of the threads. He repeated the experiment, and by using certain mucilaginous preparations succeeded in giving Entin to the world .- Hatters' Gazette,

To Wash Lace Curtains - Make warm suds and put your curtains in it in the evening. Let them soak till morning, then squeeze them with your hands; uso no washboard; be careful not to rub them; don't wring them, but squeeze them out; then put boiling water over them and let them stand an hour or two; if they don't look clean soak in suds and "squash" again; blue and make starch pretty stiff; take three thicknesses of sheets (to prevent carpe: from getting wet) and pin them on the carpet straight with the seam, the curtains at the same; pin across the end, then the sides pin every four incher. When dry they will be ready to put ur. Do not

A growing interest is manifested by the farmers of Reckingham county, in burning lime. Sir William James, lord justice of appeals, Lime kilos of the most improved order are England, and Most Rev. Farnando Blanco, springing up over the country and lime is being Archbishop of Valladolid, Spain, are dead. freely used for agricultural purposes. FROM WASHINGTON.

It is believed a syndicate has been organ and Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., June S. 1881. From erquiries at the White House, at other places, and from persons on terms of intimate personal friendship with the President, and who have conversed with him on the subject sizes the Mahore convention to Richmond, I speak by the bock when I say that the Presi-Presbyterian elergyman of Baltimore yesterday dent interda to do all be can toward securing the success of the Mahone ticket. In furtheranco of this intention, he will advise and use all the means at his disposal to induce the republican State convention to adopt a straightout republican platform, but to ecdorse, approve and accept as their own the ticket neminated by the Mahonites, and this, too, though he has been informed by Virginia republicans that Cameron was, until recently, the most ultra, proscriptive and fighting democrat in the State; that Lewis "went back" on the republicans to '69, and voted rguinst the civil rights till; and that Blair, not only professes to be a democrat, but wants to repudiate the national as well as the State debt, and that such leading Mahonites as Mr. John Paul wanted to pay off the national debt by the issue of two thousand millions of greenbacks, and that the true, consistent, consciention, and reputable republicans of the State, such as Geo. Wickham and men like him, the men who give to the republican party in Virginia all the character it has, will not support the ticket under any circumstances. The republican executive committee of Virginia will meet in Richmond to-morrow and it is expected that Mr. Lawis, chairman of the State contral committee, will oalt a meeting of that committee and terder his resignation, as at a previous meeting a resolution was adopted. providing for the resignation of every member who might join any other political organization. At to-morrow's meeting of the State executive committee the President's policy as now defi nitely determined upon, and stated above, will be approperd, and his recommendations. doubtless, be concarred in, and thus Mr. John Wise's origion of Virginia republicans be en-

dorsed by their reorgaized representatives, and the eighty thousand republic in voters be made to sucrender uncoaditionally to a few office seeking soalawage who, until recently, were the most ultra, illiberal and uncompromising democrats in the State. The tail in this as tu several other cases will, unquestionably was the dog. As Mr. Conkling agrees with the President in his policy towards Mahone, it is needless to say that Mr. Blaine is utterly opposed to it. Lut, the Cooklingites to the centrary, the President runs the Administration, and not Mr. Baine, who, it is now reported will soon exchange places with Mr. Lowell, Minister to

arrangements accordingly. The boom in real estate in the perthwestern section of the city is almost unprecedented. Lots that sold there a few years ago for 19 cents a feet now command \$3.50. Mr. William

England. Virginia democrats know what they

wil have to fight now, and must make their

Walter Phelps, Minister to Austria, has invested \$100,000 in lots near Dupont Circle on some of which he will erect a magnificent total for the especial accommodation of the fashionable visitors to the Capital. Secretary Blaine, who had commerced the errorion of a costly residence on 16th street, has sold it to Senator Pendleten and will build a more cistly one near

the circle above named. Judge Matthews is

negotiating for the purchase of a forty foot front

lot in the same locality for \$15,000, and will build thereon a splendid residence. Intelligence received here to day from Ohio s of the most cheering nature to the democrats. Foster, it is elect cartain, will receive the republican nomination for Governor, as he is unquestionably their strongest man, with the

intention of resigning, if elected, and accepting a foreign mission. But the democrats feel onfident of defeating him, and with that nurnes in view have determined to make their personal preferences subscive the party's good, and therefore to comicate the best man in the State. The difficulty between the Butterworth and the Young factions in Circinnati has assumed the condition of an open quarrel, and must, it is said, result in the lose of Hamilton county

to the republicans. John B. Heim, has been appointed postmaster at Blacksburg, Montgomery county, Va., vice George W. Wilson, appointed under a misapprehension.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Goods for Governor and Harris for Lt. Governor are said to be the favorites is Albermarle ocunty. The commission of G. K. Gilmer as postmas

ter at Richmond, was signed yesterday by the President. Robert Campbell, of Shenandoah county, has

purchased 125 neres of land near Auburn, Fau quier county. Virginia lies in the very heart of the nichest and most extensive mineral and agricultural

region in the world.

Mr. Mark Alexander, who was a Congress. ninery years, and he expects to celebrate his golden wedding this month.

The Baptist general Association of Virginia, which was in session during the past week in Richmond, is said to have been one of the largest religious bodies ever assembled in that city.

It was predicted during the canvass last year that the ass. sament would show a reduction in the land value of the State of from 25 to 33 per cent. The average reduction is reported to be about 5 per cent. The outworm is reported very destructive in

several of the counties acidising Lynchburg. La some sections it has made such ravages upon the corn that many of the farmers will be compelled to refurrow and replant their crops en-From a notice posted at Madison C. H., the

fellowing is taken: "I request Equor dealers and others not to sell or give me any intexicating dricks, as I do not desire to fill a drunkard's grave, and take this method of trying to quit the unfortunate habit. J. M. Rateliffe. The Pennsylvania Steel Co. are tusily engaged

at their mine in Snow Creek valley. Franklin county, about 20 miles southeast of the Pittsville mices, developing a new belt of ore, which is said to be of good quality, and if in sufficient quantities wil be extensively mined, which will necessitate the extension of the Fracklin Narrow Gauge R. R. to that point. A letter from Warrenton in the Baltimore

Sun says that Judge Waller B. Staples is considered prominent for the nomination for govcroor by the conservative committe on account of his acceptability to the readjusters by reason of his dissenting opinion in the coupon cases, where he held that the law making them receivable for taxes was ucconstitutional. The writer adds: "Gen. Eppa Hunton is the favorite with a strong infinence at Alexandria, which will probably send delegates with him as first choice. Mejor John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg. has a devoted following all over the State, and if he is entered will be one of the leading candi dates, as in 1877. Hon James Barbour, of Cul peper, is a favorite in Predmont Virginia with many of the readjusters who have never waver ed in their loyalty to the conservative party.

The May number of the Agents' Herald ap pears in an entire new dress and is otherwise great improved. It is of special interest to

From Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y. June S .- The joint convenion mot at 12 05 p. m. with Lieut. Governor Heskins in the Chair for the first time since the meeting of the convention. The convention preceded to vote to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate for the short term. The Senate voted as follows: For Jacobs, 6; Conkling, 9; Rogers, 6; Bradley, 1; Wheeler, 4; Cornell, 3 Folger, 1. and Lapham, 2.

The Assembly voted as follows: For Jacobs. 44; Conkling, 25; Rogers, 9; Wheeler, 17; Cornell, 16; Lapham, 7; Tremaine, 2; Hamilton Harris, 1; Du'cher, 1. and Crawley, 1.

The fellowing is the combined vote: Jacobs, Conkling, 34. Rogers, 15. Bradley, 1. Wheeler, 21. Cornell, 19. Folger, 1. Lapham, 9. Tremaine, 2. Harris, 1. Crawley, 1, and Dutcher, 1.

There was no choice. The convention then preceeded to vote for a successor to Mr. Platt, as follows: The Senate voted as follows: For Platt, 7; Kernan, 7. Depcw. 14. Cornell, 3, and Folger, 1.

The Assembly voted as follows: For Platt, 22; Kernan, 44; Depew, 37; Laphem, 4; Cernell, 7; Folger, 3; Tremaine, 1; B. F. Tracey, 1: Crawby, 4.

The combined vote was as follows: Platt, 29, Kercan, 51. Depaw, 51, Lapham, 4. Cornell, 10. Folger, 4. Tremaine, 1. B. F. Tracey, 1, and Crawley, 4

The presiding officer deslared that no choice had been made.

On motion of Mr. Spinola, the convention adjourned until 12 o'clock to morrow. NEW YORK June S .- A dispatch from Albany to the Evening Telegram gives an interview its correspondent had with ex Senator

Conkling, in which that gentleman expressed himself in the most sanguine terms regarding the result of the proceedings in the Legislature.

A Murderous Lover.

NEW HAVEN, June S .- A shooting affair, growing out of jealousy, took place yesterday in the town of Birmingham. John F. Corgan, aged 24, a mechanic, of this city, has for some years kept company with Mary Casey, a rather good looking branette of about 20. Both resided here until recently. About two months ago the young weman went to Birmingham to live, and Coogan was in the habit of going week'y to see her. While both lived in this city Coogan appeared to be very jealous. He threatened several young men on account of her, and although he was considered generally inoffensive those warned saw fit to take heed of his threats He went to Bamingham last Friday and up to this foreacon remained there. During that time he visited Miss Casey, and it is supposed graw ungovertably isalous. About seven o'cleck this more ing Coogan appeared on Atwater avenue, Bir mingham, armed with a concealed pistol. He walked quietly to where the young woman lived, and, finding her, drew the pistol, and taking aim at her fired. The ball took effect in the back of her right ear and glanced up. ward, making an ugly wound. Miss Casey fell, and was taken into her sister's honso .-Coogan walked away, but was subsequently

atrested and brought to this city under a bond to appear before the next crimical term of the Superior Court on a charge of assault with intent to kill. At the county juil here he tefused to see his father, and would not converse with any one about the case, keeping himself closely in his cell. It is expected that Miss Casey will recover. A Husband's Infamous Attack. PHILADELPHIA, June S .- Perobed in the

dock at the Central Station yesterday af ernoon was an unkempt, wicked looking man of about 30 years of age, who gave the name of William Hasson and his residence as in the rear of No. 527 Marriott street. The ories of wurder attracted the police to this fellow's house on Monday night, where an unusual scene of human depravity was presented. Hasson, steeped in rum and wild with rage, was treating his wife in a most brutal manner. From what could be ascertained is appered that he entered his home in a beastly state of intoxication and found his wife in bed suffering with the pains of travail. Heedless of her suffering, and too brutal to be touched by the cause of her pain, he dragged her from the bed over the floor while he beat ber. The cistigation had hardly been interrupted before the baly was born. The newly-made mother, aching with the injuries inflicted by her husband, and weakened by her

maternal experience, was picked up tenderly by the police and placed in bed, while the husbacd was removed to the station house, to sober up and reflect upon his unpardonable performance. As the injured woman was not able to leave her home, Hasson was sent to prison to

await a bearing a week hence.

Tragedy in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, June S .- William Murphy, the divorced husband of Mrs. Newton McCiarran, visited her home at Edgewood, near this city. at two o'clock yesterday afternoon and request-A move is on foot to invite President Gar ed an interview. When Mrs. McClarran apfield and Cabint to Richmond to become the peared Murphy threw his arms around her suests of the city during the Yorktown con- neck, and while thus embracing her drew a revolver and shot her in the back. He fired a second shot, which entered her breast, and then man from this State from 1819 until 1834, is still placing the revolver against his forehead fired living in Mecklenburg county, at the age of a third time, the bullet crashing through his brain, killing him instantly. It is thought that Mrs. McClarran will recover. Sho obtaind a discree from Murphy on account of illtreatment and subsequently married Col. Wm. Campbell, who died recently. About four weeks ago she was united in marriage to Newton McClarran, a druggist. The parties are well known and occupy a prominent position in

Railroad Accident.

Chicago, June 8.—A dispath from La Harpe, Illinois, says: Two freight trains on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad, came in collision yesterday morning, one mile and a half east of Burnside making the greatest wreck ever known on the Peoria division. The west bound freight train was behind time and running wild. Both trains struch at fall speed. The engineer was bruised in jumping and a brakemen was badly burt. The mass of debris is twenty feet high, and one cogine stands exactly perpendicular. Both engines and several cars are completely smashed to pieces. The loss is estimate at \$50,000. It will take a day at least to clear the track.

Fatal Family Quarrel.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Juce S .- Charles D. Kidder, thirty-five years old, a well known resident and travelling salesman for a Boston dry goods house, was murdered at ten o'clock last night by his half-brother, Dwight, aged seventeen. Dwight tecame very angry two or three days ago breause Charles said it was gross carelessness of him to let their sick father go out on the street, and the brothers had since had words about it. List tight Daight called at Cherles' house and asked it he was ready to take back his words. Charles told him to go home, and tried to push him from the door, when the bey drew a pistol and shot Charles dead through the heart. The lad then ran away.

Murdered by Roughs.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 8 -At a late hour Monday night a gang of roughs attached to Hillard & De Mott's circus made a descent upon a crowd of pacple assembled at a dance in the village of Chessning and began to attack them, armed with clubs. Augustus Emery, a policeman, was beaten to death; Fred. Wensell was fatally injury; J. B. Griswold, village president, was severely bruised; Charles Homer recaived a listol ball in the side of the face, and a dezen other persons were cut and bruised. Thirteen of the gang were arrested and the peo.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS | pla were with difficulty restrained from lyrebice

CINCINNATI, O., June 8.—That portion the buildings of the Robinson Wagon Co which was saved from burning when the other buildings were destroyed, two or three months ago, was totally detroyed last night with a large quantity of property and machinery. The 1was \$30,000; insurance \$20,000.

Bulgaria

LONDON, Jute S .- A Vienna dispatch t the Times says: Whether the rumer of a preclamation of a state of seige in Bulgatia true or false the army is certainly being used to good purpose. The commissioned officers, a of whom are Russians, have extreme power

Electric Bailway. LONDON, June 8.—The Geneva correspondent of the Times says it is intended if possible to 142 trains on the railway through the St. Gothar tunnel by electricity, which is to be produced by the machines now employed in pumping air into the workings and for other purposes.

DES MOINES, Ia., June S.-Mrs. Mary 1 Nash, of this city, who was cominated by the greenback State convention last week for the position of State Superintendent of Public In struction, declines the nomination.

LONDON, June S .- Mr. Emmett, the Come. dian, was to begin a week's ergagement at the Prince of Wales' theatre, in Birmingham last evening but the manager informed the laire audiecos that Mr. Emmett was indisposed.

Statue to Victor Hugo.

London, June 8 -The Daily News 1675 The members of the Paris newspaper pressingtend to raise a statue of Victor Iluga on the street where he lives.

Beath from Hydrophobia. NEW YORK, June S .- The death of Frede. rick Herrman Kreger, a lad of 11 years, was reported to day from hydrophobis.

Financial. NEW YORK, June 7.- The Post's financial article says : At the Stock Exchange U. bonds are I lower for the 4s, 41s and 31s sal for the 5%. It appears that a great many more 54 were held in Europe than had been estimated here. State bonds are

dall and steady. Railroad bonds are irrest

lar, but generally higher. The stock market

is all lower than yesterday and at times has been weak although as we write prices are advanced

and are tal per et above the lowest although stal lal? below yesterday's closing. The Markets.

BALTIMORE, June 8 .- Virginia 6s old deferred —; do consolidated 831; do second ; ries 41; past due coupons 56; new 10.4% to bid to-day. Cotton steady; middling 11 Fi steady; Howard at and Western super 3 145 do extra 425a\$5; do family 5 20a\$6.5; (a. Mills super 3 50a\$4 50; do extra 4 50a\$6; (a. family 6 75a\$7; do Rio brands 6 62a\$6.75; la tapsco family \$7.25. Wheat—Southern steels Western a shade better and strong; Souther red 120a125; do ambar 125a123; No 2 Westers winter red spot and June 122a1231; July 124a 1223; Aug 1203 1204; Sept 1203 (120) steady and firm; Southern white 62; do velocity Western mixed spot 553:56; June 553 and July 552,4551; August 551,4661. Oats steal?, Western white 48,49; do mixed 45,47. By quiet at 165,4167. Hay dull, heavy and lower prime to choice Penns and Maryland Use 21. Coffee firm; kio cargoes ordinary to fair field Sugar strong; A soft ICl Whirkey dall at fire

NEW YORK, June 8 -Stocks weak. Money 3a31. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat !

Woman's Wisdom. her family should be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters at the first appearance of any symptoms of any ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness with its attendant expense, earand anxiety. All women should exercise that wisdom in this way."—New Haven Palloding.

Ask your druggist for a copy of "Your Men's Friend"-and read it!

Mothers! Mothers!!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of you rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teath go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW's SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the past little sufferer immediately—depend upon it there is no mistake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bow els, and give rest to the mother, and relief st. health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents

"WINE OF CARDUI" cures irregular, painful, or difficult menstruation.

For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro.

DIED. Tuesday morning, MARGARET CALHOUN. daughter of Robert, jr., and the late Lizzie T. Bell, aged nine years. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her grandparents, 119 Duke strott, to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon, at 4 c'cleck. GRORGE A., son of Jno. A Seston. 25 Faneral to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, from the

residence of his father, 131 south St. Asaph et. There will be a meeting of the Directors of the Alexandria and Fairfax Agricultural and Industrial Association at the Council casmo on Friday. June 10th, at 4 p. m. A full attendance is requested. J. T. BREKHAM, Secretary.

VIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Corporation Court of the city of Alexandria, on the 8th day of June, 1831. Charles S. Taylor, sr., complainant, against John St. C. Brookes, adm'r of Wm. P. Dennis, and in his own light, Wm. F. Breekes, George D. Brookes, John B. Daingerfleid and Rebecca H. Daingerfield, his wife, Chas Ladd and Susan L. Ladd, his wife. J. Harris Forbes and Fannie L. Forbes, his wife, W. H. Fowle, J. T. Beckham and Carrio A. Beckham, his wife, Anna H. Fowle, Fitzbugh Liee and Ellen Lee, his wife B. H. Fowle, Geo. D. Fowle, Philip R. Fowle, Charles B. Taylor, sr., Julian T. Burke and Ether D. Burke, his wife, Barker Marke, George A. Fowle, Ellen Barbara Fowle, George A. Fowle, Ellen Fowle, (these two being infants) Frank F. Presstman, Bliz beth U. Cottman, John U. Dennis, Louis Grannan and Mary W. Grannan, his wife, W.J. Bowen and Lucy J. Bowes. his wife, Geo. R. Dennis, Jas. IV. D. Pitts, George Pitts, Barton Pitts, Spene-Pitts, Maria Pitts, Henry E. Dennis, Frank I. Dennis, S. R. Dennis, Edwin W. Dennis and Henry Page and Virginia U. Page, his wife, de-

fendants. In chancery.

Memo. The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of the real estate of which William F. Dennis died seized and possessed to Day allowed debts against said decandent.
The defendants, J. Harris Forbes and Fannie
L. Forbes, his wife, Charles Ladd and Susan L. Ladd, his wife, Frank F. Presstman, Elizabeth U. Cottman, Wm. J. Bowen and Lucy J. Bowen, his wife, Lewis Grannan and Mary J. Grannan, his wife, George U. Dennis, James Pitts and Barton Pitts, not having entered their aupearance and given security according to the set of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by an affidavit that they are not residents of this State, it is ordered that the said defendants appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit; and that a copy of this order be forthwith in serted in the Alexandria Gazette, a newspaper published in the city of Alexandria, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the

front door of the Court House of this city. A copy, test:
MORTON MARYE Clerk. John M. Johnson, p. q.